Nevada County Citizen

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CALIFORNIA STATE LIBRARY

President of Heritage Society

COUNTY MUST ACT NOW TO PRESERVE HERITAGE SAYS S.F. ARCHITECT

California's Mother Lode heritage is doomed unless the people of this area act immediately to preserve it.

This, at least, is the opinion of John Campbell, a partner in the well-known San Francisco architectural firm of Campbell and Wond, and president of the California Heritage Society.

Interviewed last weekend by The Citizen while he was in Nevada City, Campbell said the last 10 years have seen the greatest ravages against the historic sites in the state's gold-mining areas.

The next decade will be even more destructive, he said, unless something is done now to safeguard what is left.

Campbell said it is much more important for Nevada County to protect what remains of its Forty-Niner heritage than it is for most parts of California for the simple reason that we have more left that is worth saving.

Campbell singled out Nevada City's Piety Hill and downtown areas as places that should be kept as nearly intact as possible.

The homes on Piety Hill, he said, are unique architecturally in the West.

He called the Nevada City business section "a beautiful and irreplaceable complex of historic buildings" that gives the town most of the charm for which it is famous.

Talking about the importance of saving landmarks like the Piety Hill homes, the National Hotel, Ott's Assay Office and others, Campbell said:

"We have started museums all over to save fans, vases and other paraphernalia, while the buildings--the really important things--are abandoned and forgotten."

The only way to save these buildings, according to Campbell, is through concerted civic action. And the time to take this action, he added, is now--not after efforts are begun to raze them.

He used Auburn as an example of what too little, too late can do to a town.

An oil company, he recalled, bought a block of Gold Rush era buildings in that Placer County community a short time ago and began to tear them down to make room for a new service station.

Then a group of Auburn citizens protested. The oil company, he said, proved completely co-operative and offered to sell the block back at a reasonable cost.

However, the protesting group was unable to raise the needed money. Nor could they arouse any financial support from other Auburn or Placer County residents.

So, today there is a new service station where a few years ago there had been one of the state's best preserved blocks of Forty-Niner buildings.

As his own personal contribution to the California Heritage Society's effort to save and restore what remains of the Mother Lode tradition, Campbell has completely repaired a home in Mokolumne Hill in Calaveras County, and bought a hotel there.

The hotel purchase was responsible for his trip to Nevada County.

The Citizen caught him in a Nevada City antique shop where he had come to buy furniture for the hotel.

Putting in a plug for the organization he heads, Campbell said the California Heritage Society is hoping to obtain memberships "from every area in the state." He said it is particularly anxious to open new chapters in "places like Nevada County where the people would have a specific reason for interest in the organization."

The society's biggest current project, he said, is saving Portsmouth Square in San Francisco--one of the most significant areas in the city, historically.

Tennis Club Sets Match Schedule

The Grass Valley Tennis Club will meet the South Hills Tennis Club of Sacramento Sunday in Lincoln Park Courts in the first of five Northern California Tennis Association inter-club competition matches scheduled by the local team.

Play will begin at 9 a.m. Grass Valley, South Hills, Sutter Lawn and Arden Hills, all of Sacramento, Vallejo and Stockton comprise the Valley League of the Northern California Tennis Association.

The public is invited to all matches. There is no admission charge.

Retirement Community Planned

Plans to start a retirement community here have been announced by James Finnegan, a former Los Angeles resident who moved to Nevada County last May.

Finnegan, who bought the Shady Knolls Ranch on Jones Bar Road, said he will convert part of the ranch into sites for the retirement bungalows he proposes to build.

Although he will construct the 18 by 28 foot bungalows in groups of five, he envisions as many as 300 of the structures on his 536 acre property before he is finished.

Under his plan, the people who move into the community will not own the home they live in.

"They will," he said, "pay $1,500 membership fee upon signing up for residence and after that $50 a month plus utilities. The rent will be $55 a month if they want a fireplace."

What's Going on Here?

To find out, turn to Page 5

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Potpourri

by Maggi

Today is an October day, not just any October day, for today seems brighter... different. The trees upon Banner Mountain... all red, yellow and green. The lawn painted with the leaves that are a myriad of color. The school girls in their many ruffled petticoats... peeking out from under many hued skirts. The boys wearing their bravado like shining armor... the football season has started.

The artist sitting on Commercial Street sketching the old fire house... trying to conjur up a vision of the old horse drawn engine ...as it used to clatter up the wooden planks on Pine Street. Not realizing that in a few short months all will be changed with the freeway running like a silver ribbon through Nevada City, when all the charm of yesteryear will fade like a ghost in the night.

The stores opening up for another busy day... another dime-another-dollar... The deputy sheriff who sits in his aerie upon the hill wearily unbuckling his holster after standing watch all night...

The windows in the stores hesitantly showing trick-or-treats... the little ones gazing wide-eyed... goblins soon.

The coffee shops open... serving breakfast for the fellow who lets his wife sleep in, or just plain doesn't have a wife... the 9 to 5 girls putting on their lipstick before going to work after their morning coffee.

The corner of the street empty this early... the pensioners not yet out on the street for their daily round of gossip and reminiscing... The benches empty in the little park beside Alpha... Now... the quiet is broken, the lumber trucks are rounding the bend with their loads of logs and cut lumber... the siren of the ambulance Chuck tears up the road to the hospital... is it a new life ... or an old one wearing out?

The gas pumps stretching their hoses to meet the hungry tank of some tourist who is leaving our town after spending the night in the peace and quiet of a never-to-be-forgotten place where he was allowed to enjoy a little of our beauty....

It's too late now... the morning is back in place and the hustle and bustle of another day is raging...

HARDY ANIMALS

Cats have nine lives--man but one. Isn't this the cat's meow?

The BOY REPORTER

By DAVID TAIT
Age 10

GIRLS COME IN ALL SHAPES AND SIZES
David's Idea of Mt. St. Mary's Girls

(EDITOR'S NOTE: With this week's first issue of The Citizen, an old favorite of Nevada County readers returns to the printed page--David Tait. In the past only David's writings found their way into publication. But he is also an artist--as you can plainly see. David's pictures, and his word pictures, of Nevada County life will be a regular feature of The Citizen--"The Paper with the Pictures.")

The uniforms in the Catholic school in Grass Valley are nice checkered uniforms. The children started wearing them October 5, 1959. Not everybody is wearing them but soon will. The boys don't have to wear uniforms until next year in 1960. Here are some of the reasons for wearing uniforms: The girls have a hat which they need to go into the chapel or to church. It is easier for the mothers to get their clothes ready in the morning because they know what dress to put on them. The girls are in competition with their friends to see who could dress the prettiest and the most expensive.

The uniforms come in many sizes--small, medium, large and inbetween sizes. Some girls are fat and some are skinny and so they had to tighten their uniforms or let the seams out a little bit. Some girls like them and some girls don't. It is pretty hard for some of the boys to know whether they like them or not.

Our Home

THE HISTORIC OLD OTT ASSAY OFFICE IN NEVADA CITY
From an Old Building, the Newest of Newspapers

A Statement of Policy

A newspaper is not a pulpy Minerva, emering fully-armed from the head of its publisher. It has a slow birth, attended by hard work, a few prayers, and a clear sense of purpose.

In the case of the Citizen, our purpose may be simply stated: We feel there is a need for a new weekly paper in Nevada County, one utilizing the newest of editorial, advertising, and mechanical techniques in order to serve the community. We hope to fill that need by providing:

- Pictures and more pictures reporting all the color of Nevada County life
- Clear, accurate coverage of events and personalities
- Informed editorial content
- For advertisers, a controlled circulation guarantee, great flexibility in layout, and unlimited opportunities for the use of pictures.

We have no editorial axes to grind, but we will speak out when the editor and publisher feel the community interest will be best served; and here we have a precedent and a guide. Our office is located down by Ott's Assay Office in Nevada City; in the honorable spirit of this assay office, we will always attempt to distinguish the genuine article from the phony, the valuable from the worthless, the good and true citizen from the false and selfish.

But then all of us at the CITIZEN are residents of Nevada County, and we know an easier way of stating our purpose: we aim to be a good neighbor--a citizen worthy of the name.

One of the characteristics, we believe, of a good citizen, is a healthy respect for the land in which he lives. Because we believe this to be an area particularly endowed with natural beauty we will never hesitate to speak whenever efforts are made to despoil this God-given heritage --no matter how unpopular our stand might be at the moment. For what nature takes millions of years to create, man can destroy in days. And once this beauty is destroyed, nature again must step in to restore it--a process measured in centuries, eons and geological periods.

We believe this to be an area supremely endowed by man as well as nature. And this legacy, too, we hold dear: The Forty-Niners; Bret Harte; Mark Twain and Lola Montez; fast-living fortune-seekers and slow-dying Donner expedition; the incredible hydraulic diggings and deep quartz mines; Meadow Lake and the narrow gauge; countless lost towns, lost lives, lost enterprises. We will resist any attempts to erase anything that remains from our fabled past unless it can be proved that the benefits far outweigh the drawbacks.

But make no mistake--The Citizen does believe in progress in which everything from the past worth saving is car-

--See POLICY, Page 2

NEVADA COUNTY CITIZEN AND CITIZEN-ADVERTISER

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--POLICY (Continued from Page 1)

ied into the future to augment and enhance those good things which are new.

We are for those industries that will bring payrolls, people and economic stability to Nevada County so long as they can accomplish these things without destroying the beauties of our land or the character of our communities.

We are for more people, more homes and more business--and this is hardly altruistic, since these are the lifeblood of a newspaper's existence--but we are against abominable mass housing developments such as at Hillsdale near Sacramento or Westgate or Daly City outside San Francisco.

And, for good measure, we are for good schools, good libraries, good government--and against sin.

Most of all, though, we are for you--the reader and the only true citizen. Our eyes and ears are open, our ever-present cameras are focused, to the end that you will find on our pages the Nevada County you know and love.

Alfred E. Heller

Alfred E. Heller
Publisher

EDITORIAL

We Welcome The Deadly Titan

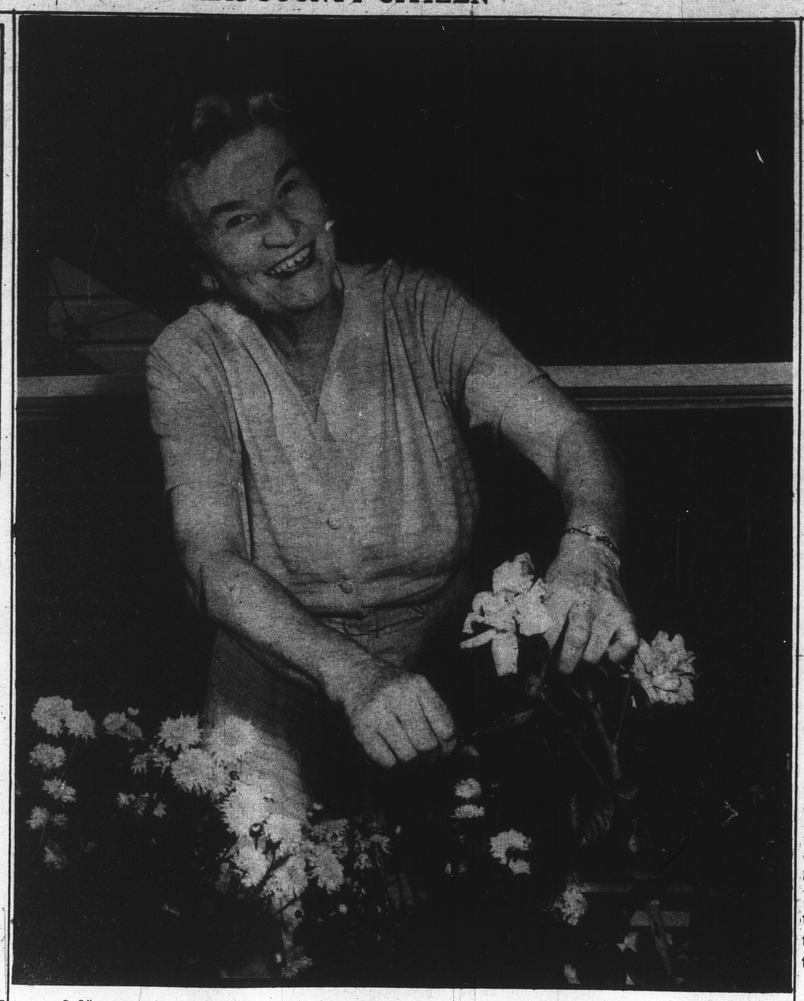
The recent Defense Department announcement that Camp Beale and the surrounding areas has been chosen as the site for a $42 million dollar Titan ICBM launching center has much significance for Nevada County. The construction phase of this project will undoubtedly provide numerous jobs, both skilled and unskilled, for workers in this area. In addition, it is likely that many of the 700 Air Force Personnel scheduled for permanent assignment to this emplacement will make their homes in Grass Valley and Nevada City.

For the promise of new jobs, new wealth, new neighbors, new homes we are grateful. We do not begrudge any man a good job. Nor do we begrudge the Defense Department its legimate needs. But we could not help thinking, when we read of the elaborate Beale development, of other things that $42 million of public money could buy: Freeways, fire trails, parks and recreation areas, libraries, new-planted forests, farm research, medical research, school improvement—to name only a few.

Furthermore, it is unfortunate that a veritable working army of decent-minded Americans should devote its priceless skills and good-will energy, to construction, much of it in underground caverns, of platforms serving one end: ultimate destruction. For these Beale Titans, if they are ever fired, will be fired only in case of all-out atomic war. And if they are not fired, and serve as they are no doubt intended, as a deterrent to war, we have still poured many lifetimes of honest sweat and labor down an unproductive hold. All on account of man's suspicion of his fellows. How much more pride a man would have in himself and his nation if he knew he was building steel and concrete bridges of peace instead of steel and concrete platforms of war!

But the $42 million are committed out of national necessity, and we are reconciled to being situated in the backyard of what will surely be one of the prime targets of any American enemy. We can only hope, in all sincerity, that the nations of the world, especially Russia and the United States, move into high gear and begin to practice what they preach about taking definite and effective steps towards disarmament. It is only after the practical fact of disarmament, not after a discussion of it, that we will be able to divert these millions of hard-earned American dollars away from the dark launching pits to sun-lit projects of continuing benefit to all of us.

In the meantime, we welcome the deadly Titan for the economic benefit it will bring our community.



MATIE LUTHER FINDS RETIREMENT INTERESTING, ACTIVE

Her Flower Garden is Just One of Her Activities

THE CITIZEN OF THE WEEK

It is the candid opinion of Miss Matie Luther, an extremely candid person, that Miss Matie Luther is no fit subject to be The Citizen's first "Citizen of the Week."

"Why," she says, "I could think of at least a half dozen other people who would be much more interesting than I am. I'm just another old maid schoolteacher."

Then after swearing that she's led a very humdrum existence and is, therefore, a very humdrum person, Miss Luther goes on to prove otherwise.

Asked about her first name, (which rhymes with Katie) the 63-year old retired schoolmarm says, "I don't know where it came from--I've never run across it. Many people pronounce it Mattie. But I don't like Mattie as much as I like Matie, much as I don't like that."

One thing about her name she does know--it's not a nickname or a contraction. Matie it is, complete and unabridged.

Born in the silver mining town of Aspen, Colorado, she came to Grass Valley with her miner father and family in 1912 when Aspen's silver deposits were worked out.

Not long after that she began her teaching career in Mariposa at the magnificent salary of $60 a month for a nine month working year.

In 1922 she turned to molding the minds of Grass Valley's youth--a calling she followed until 1957 when she retired "on my own accord--not because I had to."

She is quick to admit the last two years have been a ball.

"I'm really glad I did it," she says. "It hasn't been dull by any means and it's so nice not to have to run when you hear a bell ring after all those years."

Lest anyone exercise their conclusion-jumping muscles by thinking Miss Luther's love of retirement stems from a lack of love of the teaching profession, she says:

"All I ever thought of was teaching. And that's what I did.

"It's been so interesting over the years, having these boys and girls coming into your classrooms, then watching them go out into the world.

"Some of them, you'd tell yourself, were going to run into trouble in the world--and you'd see this come true.

"And then there were always the surprises. And they were the most interesting of all--especially the ones who made good when you hadn't expected them to."

Her interests are many and varied. And sometimes, for a person who constantly refers to herself as "an old maid schoolteacher," very surprising.

When asked what she planned to do in the future, she replied quickly, "I think I'll take another jet plane ride just as soon as possible."

Miss Luther, it turned out, had flown to New York and back last summer on a jet airliner and found the experience one of the highlights of her life.

It reminded her of her first plane ride--back in 1922 when she hopped aboard a frail biplane made of wood, wire and cloth and took off from a Grass Valley pasture to survey her hometown.

"I liked it so much," she recalls, "that I spent $25 for two flights within the week. I had to borrow the money for the second one, but I thought it was worth it."

Although not frightened at the time, she again went aloft in a small plane a few years ago and decided to restrict her future flying to airliners.

While waiting for her next jet hop, Miss Luther occupies her time working in the kitchen or the flower garden of her comfortable home at 154 Race Street, Grass Valley, or helps with local charity campaigns or civic projects.

For instance, she was chairman of this year's "Mother's March of Dimes" polio campaign.

"Imagine," she says, chuckling, "me an old maid schoolteacher, leading the Mother's March of Dimes."

Miss Matie Luther, according to Miss Matie Luther, never did an interesting thing in her life.

This Week In History

From the Citizen Files

1958--Thorton Schmerdley, a man who thought for himself, became irked with the Viceroy advertisements and switched to another brand.

Schmerdley, an embalmer's apprentice who made intercontinental ballistic missiles as a hobby, tried to vent his spleen against the Viceroy people by firing his latest model missile at the cigaret plant.

Unfortunately, something went awry during the launching and the rocket blew up on the pad while Schmerdley was lighting the fuse. Schmerdley is officially listed as "missing".

1859--Charles Q. Dever while searching for a substitute for celluloid, accidentally invented the billiard ball.

1492--Columbus Christopher set off from Spain, despite warnings from the populace that the Earth was flat and his ships would sail off the edge of it and be devoured by dragons.

Three days later, Christopher and his three ships--the Gina, the Sophia and the Santa Lolobrigida--sailed off the edge of the Earth and were devoured by dragons.

Solons Not Always Serious-Minded

Think the State Legislature is a temple of dignity and solemnity where sage solons devote all their time to sonorous discussions of naught but the weightiest of problems that face our state?

Think again.

Speaking before the Nevada County Business and Professional Women Club's dinner a week ago Monday at the fair grounds, Seventh District State Senator Ronald Cameron told the following tale of his first day in the legislature.

"At the opening of each session of the Legislature there are a bunch of bills that nobody objects to that are quickly passed after a perfunctory reading and gotten out of the way, so the legislators can get down to more serious and contraversial matters.

"Now, generally a Senator stands up with a stack of these non-contraversial bills and summarizes them as rapidly as possible. Since the other Senators know the gist of the bill, they talk and walk around the chamber, never listening to the reading.

"Well, when it came my turn, I got up and began to read a summary of this bill that was being passed to help Nevada County car dealers cut some of the red tape from the business dealings.

"As I started to read a hush fell over the chamber and all the senators returned to their seats and listened as intently as if I were reading a major piece of legislation.

"Now I thought I was doing a pretty good job of reading--but I hardly expected a reaction like this.

"Well, I had hardly finished when one of the senators rose to say, 'Now Senator Cameron, you did a mighty fine job of reading that bill--but would you please tell me just what it means.'

"It took about three or four minutes explaining the bill--which was very complicated--and asked the senator if that satisfied him.

"Then another senator arose to say, 'Senator, on page four you mentioned section 2013 of the State Motor Vehicle Code. Could you tell me just what that section says?'

"Well," Cameron told the dinner audience, "I began to wonder what was happening to me. I had expected no opposition to this bill and now it looked like the thing was going to be defeated.

"Then the senators began to laugh and I found out they'd cooked the whole thing up as sort of an initiation cermony for a new senator."

The bill, incidently, passed.

The dinner, which was held by the Grass Valley and Nevada City Women's Clubs to celebrate National Business Women's Week, drew about 200 persons.

State Senator Cameron, the evening's main speaker, devoted most of his talk to the future of this district. He sees the main hope for this and the district's other two counties in the recreation industry.

"Recreation dollars will start this area's second gold rush," he said, adding that the recreational dollar was the "cleanest, easiest and the soundest dollar" available because areas that catered to tourists and sportsmen didn't have to furnish schools, welfare or other public facilities and care for these people.

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MONACET APC TABLETS. Pain reliever. 100's, Reg. 89c 2 for .90
KLENZO ANTISEPTIC MOUTH WASH. Pint, Reg. 79c 2 for .80
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REXALL SACCHARIN TABLETS. ¼-gr. 100's, Reg. 35c 2 for .36
REXALL MILK OF MAGNESIA. Pint, Reg. 52c 2 for .53
REXALL RUBBING ALCOHOL. Pint, Reg. 79c 2 for .80
CHILD'S TOOTH BRUSH, Klenzo. Reg. 29c 2 for .30
REXALL AEROSOL MERTHIOLATE. Antiseptic. Reg. 98c 2 for .99
PRO-CAP ADHESIVE TAPE. ½"x10 yds. Reg. 43c 2 for .44
QUIK-SWABS, sterile cotton tipped applicators, 200's, Reg. 59c 2 for .60
LATEX HOUSEHOLD GLOVES, Belmont, S,M,L. Reg. 89c 2 pr. .90
HEATING PAD, Electrex. 3 speed. Reg. $5.95 2 for 5.96
LEATHER BILLFOLDS. Men's or Ladies'. Reg. $2.00 2 for 2.01

RO-BALL DEODORANT Reg. 69c 2 for 70c — True antiperspirant. Rolls on.
New! HAND CREAM by Cara Nome. Leaves hands satin-smooth. 4 oz., Reg. $1.00 2 for 1.01
"AUTUMN FRAGRANCE NUMBERS" MIST COLOGNES. Choice of 4. 3-oz. Aerosol, Reg. $2.00. 2 for 2.01
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ENGLISH COLONY COLOGNE & SOAP Set, Reg. $2.50 1.19 — Lavender Cologne and 3 cakes of soap.
REXALL QUIK-BANDS in New Zip-Quik Dispenser 21's, Reg. 49c 36c — Choose "True-Skin" or Flesh Colored adhesive bandages.
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REX-WAY BATHROOM SCALE with handle. $8.50 Value 4.88
REXALL TOOTH PASTE. 3-tube pack. $1.59 Value .99
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VICTORIAN STATIONERY. White vellum sheets plus envs. $2.50 Value .99
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FILLER PAPER, Cascade 5-hole punch. 50c Value 3 for 1.18

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Requiem For A Mine

THE LOST EMPIRE

AUCTIONEERS CALL FOR BIDS
They Didn't Always Like the Response

AS SOLEMN BUYERS LISTEN
Looking More Like Mourners

Story and Photos
By MAX NORRIS
Citizen Editor

Sentimentalists referred to it as the "end of an era," and maybe it was, but the sale of the equipment at the Empire Mine on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 25 and 26 was also an attraction that drew more people than anything since the County Fair.

It was a good show while it lasted. Albeit a sad one.

Crowd estimates for the two day sale ran from 1,000 to 3,000 all obstensibly there to bid on equipment and machinery that cost the gold mining firm in the neighborhood of $1,500,000 when it was purchased from 10 to 80 years ago.

But at least half of the people attending came for no other reason than to look, listen and mourn as auctioneers Terrence Heavey and Louis Putman officiated at burial rites for the county's gold mining industry.

The rites were not altogether solemn.

On both days of the sale, auctioneers and bidders exchanged insults. The bidders claimed they had been slighted when the auctioneers refused to recognize their offers.

The auctioneers claimed they were insulted by $250 opening bids on equipment that was worth $10,000 or more and said they couldn't waste the audience's time by fooling with offers so obviously out of line.

During these brief but heated exchanges, the funeral was more like a traditional Irish wake and easier to bear.

But despite the comic relief, the sale went on and its significance was obvious to everyone on the grounds.

The last of the major Nevada County mining companies had given up all hopes of an improvement in the gold price picture within the foreseeable future.

Like a Phoenix, gold mining may some-day come back to life here--but it won't be soon and when it does it will be done by new companies, new equipment and new people.

The Golden Chain that attached the Empire and other similar mines to the Forty-Niners has at last been broken.

PATTERNS FROM THE COUNTY'S GOLDEN PAST
Sheave Wheels Wait, Like Silent Sentinels, for the Buyers to Come

Fool's Gold by Max Norris

Name's Max Norris, I'm 33-years-old, married and the father of a son age four months.

So much for statistics.

The object of this week's inaugural column is less to introduce myself to you than to introduce you to a new newspaper --one that has been designed with you in mind.

All of us connected with the Citizen want it to be a newspaper you the citizens of Nevada County will be proud of. We want our weekly offering to be something you look forward to receiving because of its integrity, we want it to be something you look forward to receiving because of its quality and content.

We want this because by best serving you, we best serve ourselves and our advertisers.

But in order to reach these lofty and worthwhile goals we have set, we will have to enlist the help of you, the readers.

Even the largest metropolitan paper with hundreds of staff members could never hope to gather more than a fraction of the news occuring within its environs without the assistance of its readers. A small paper is even more dependent on its subscribers.

We want to make every person in our circulation area a reporter.

This goes further than just the obvious.

Of course if you are at the secene of an accident, a fire or other major county news event, we'd like you to call us immediately.

But we also want to hear from you about the activities of your club or your church, or the little boy next door who just saved a cat from drowning. If someone in your family--you for instance--is getting married, tell us promptly. We can spread the good news to more people than you can--and faster.

And we do it free.

This only pertains to legitimate news, of course. Advertising you'll have to pay for. This after all, is our business.

Speaking of advertising, you really do yourself a favor everytime you patronize one of the merchants whose advertisements appear on these pages.

You keep your money in the County and this helps everybody.

GREETINGS
NEVADA COUNTY CITIZEN
The Paper That's As New As
THE
1960 RAMBLER

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Be Our Guest
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Announcement
Showing of the
1960
RAMBLER
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THE
RED CARPET'S
OUT FOR YOU AT..
Nevada County's
Fastest Growing Business
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On Friday, the 16th, We will show the new "SOLID BUILT"
1960 PLYMOUTH
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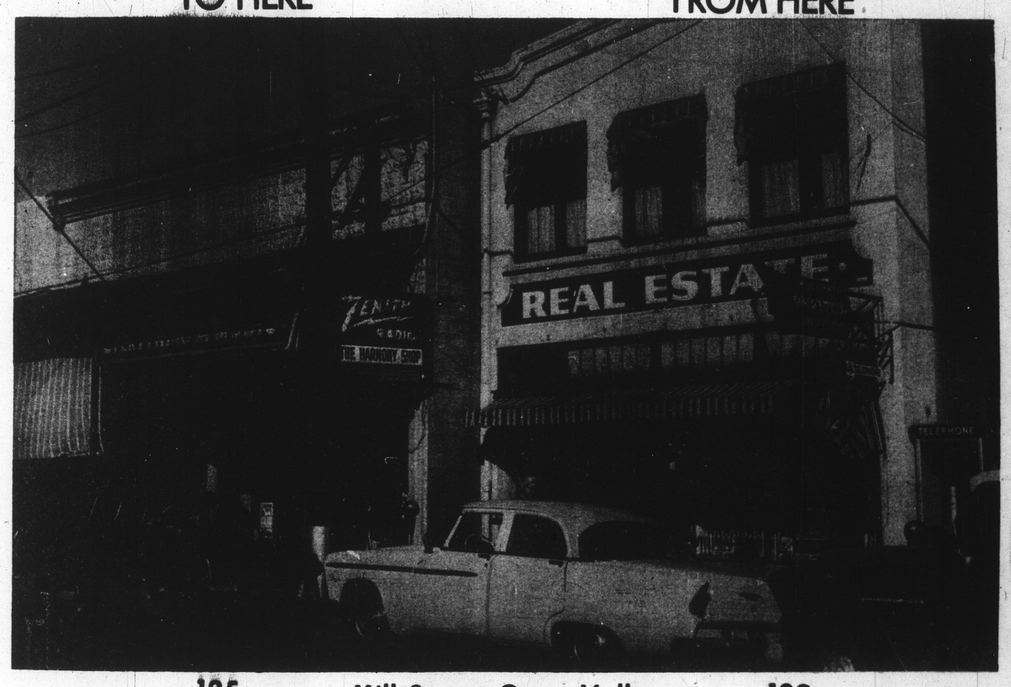

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BUSINESS WILL CONTINUE AS USUAL AT THE NEW OFFICE
MALTMAN
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE

UNITED IN HIGH MASS

MR. AND MRS. LAWRENCE R. CASCI
John Rowe Photo

Wood-Casci Vows Exchanged Oct.3

St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Grass Valley was the scene of a High Nuptial Mass which united in marriage Lawrence Richard Casci and Diann Carol Woods at 11 a.m. Sunday, October 3.

Father O'Sullivan sung the mass with responses given by Robert Peterson, while the groom's brother, Elwin Casci, and Frank Pendola served as altar boys.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Sydney Desmond. Miss Linda Marie Woods, a cousin from Chico was the Maid of Honor. Bridesmaids were Sharon Hollingshead, Grass Valley, and Marlene Toscani, Reno. The grooms best man was his brother, Eugene Casci. Ushers were Robert Fisher, Nevada City, and Leo Gunther, Grass Valley.

The bride was attired in Chantilly lace over layers of nylon. Her veil was finger-tip length, with a crown encrusted with seed pearls.

The bridesmaids wore chiffon ballerina length gowns, each in a different color--aqua, lavender, and powder blue with matching hats and matching carnation bouquets.

The bride carried a white Bible with two white orchids, stephanotis, and white satin streamers.

After the ceremony, the wedding party and approximately 250 guests adjourned to the reception which was held at the County Fair Grounds where the Catholic Ladies Relief Society served punch and sandwiches while the bride and groom cut the traditional wedding cake.

The new Mrs. Casci is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Desmond of 112 East Ridge Road. She was graduated from Nevada Union High School in 1959. Lawrence was graduated from Mt. St. Marys, Grass Valley in 1957 and is currently employed at the Berliner-McGinnis Print Shop in Nevada City.

Indians Schmindians, Look To Cows For Furcast

By SIDNEY STUMPF

Citizen Weather and Odd Phenomena Editor

As everyone knows, animals in general and cows in particular have an uncanny ability to predict the weather.

As hardly anyone knows, I too have an uncanny ability--I can talk to cows.

Last week I heard bovine belles were blossoming out in unusually long winter coats--a sure sign of a hard winter ahead, according to local traditions.

Knowing a particulary prophetic producer of lacteal liquids in the North San Juan area, I hopked up my twin-finned dog sled post haste and mushed off across the Yuba to see her.

Our enlightening conversation is printed here in the original, unexpurgated version which may or may not meet with the approval of the Postmaster General:

Stumpf: "I see you're wearing an exceptionally heavy coat for this time of year--does that mean you figure we're in for a colder than average winter?"

Cow: "Mooo-st certainly."

Stumpf: "What makes you think it will be a bad one?"

Cow: "There are mooo-re yellow jackets in the woods than I've seen in many years. That's always a good sign."

Stumpf: "What makes yellow jackets flock to the forests when there's cold weather coming?"

Cow: "How should I know? I'm a cow, not a hoe."

Stumpf: Have you seen any other indications of bad weather?"

Cow: "I've heard the bears are going to hibernate early this fall, the moss is all growing on the north--or is it the south--side of the trees, and the squirrels are working overtime collecting nuts and acorns. Speaking of nuts, isn't it rather odd for a grown man to go around talking to cows?"

Stumpf: "I'll ignore that second in the American League ever since I can remember."

Stumpf: "Do you have any other evidence to lend credence to your climatic hypothesis?"

Cow: "You're talking to a lady sir, and I'll ask you to watch your tongue.

"But it so happens that I do. I've noticed at milking time that my master's hands are warmer than they've been in years. We cows have a belief that humans have an instinctive knowledge of weather change that manifests itself in the temperature of their hands. Warm hands mean cold heart and cold weather, etc.

"Also I've heard my master say the Farmer's Almanais predicts we're in for a rough time."

Stumpf: "I see..And that's why you started growing a new coat earlier than in previous years?"

Cow: No. Do you thiiik I believe in all those silly superstitions? The master has a radio in the milking shed and I always hear the six o'clock weather broadcasts. When I heard the U.S. Weather Bureau say we were facing a long, cold winter then I started worrying about a new coat."

Stumpf: "Tell me; how are you able to grow a longer coat for a cold winter than you do for a mild one?"

Cow: "I don't grow them. Look again stupid, this is mink I'm wearing."

Stumpf: "How did you get a mink coat?"

Cow: "I was born during the Truman administration, (my, '52 was a rough winter.) See that cow over there? She's an Eisenhower arrival--that's vicuna she's sporting. It's next winter that's worrying her.

"Well, Mr. Stumpf, it's milking time, so I better get mooo-ving on."

Stumpf: "Thank you and I'll see you next year."

APPOINTED

Dr. Walter Hawkins, standing, looks at the paper that commissioned him as the new State Inheritance Tax Inspector for Nevada County. Holding the commission paper is Alan Cranston, Controller of the State of California.

N C Rotarians See Anniversary Film

"The Great Adventure," a sound movie covering the first half century of the Rotary International, was shown at last Thursday's meeting of the Nevada City Rotary at the Old Brewery Inn.

Made in 1955 when the Rotary celebrated its 50th year of existence, "The Great Adventure" depicts the many service and and community betterment services sponsored by Rotarians in addition to telling of the club's world-wide growth.

Richard Millan, secretary of the Nevada City Club, was in charge of the luncheon meeting program.

WRONG NAME?

Lake Superior is inferior to the North Sea in volume, salt content and fish population.

EDUCATIONAL TV

Since television headache remedy commercials have definitely proved that the human digestive system resembles plumbing diagrams, more and more doctors are abandoning their scalpels and performing surgery with pipewrenches, saws and blowtorches.

RECESSION SIGN?

The sale of samovars in Nevada County have dropped drastically during the past two years, despite the general upturn in other business lines.

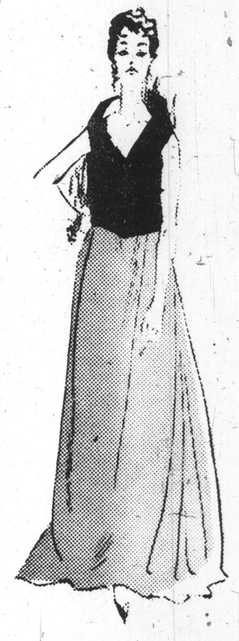
FIRST SUBSCRIBER

Stan Halls, Nevada City insurance man, last week went on the records as The Citizen's first subscriber. Halls is shown here receiving his subscription receipt from Citizen Editor Max Norris. (Citizen Photo)

The CITIZEN is the NUTS so WHY DON'T ALL YOU NUTS SUBSCRIBE?

hickory goobers Hazel cashew BRAZIL pecan filbert

The answer is NO



My deah boy, I simply wouldn't think of marrying a man who didn't subscribe to the CITIZEN

CLASSIFIED ADS

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Per line in first issue...16c
Per line in additional issues (no changes).....14c
Minimum charge.....80c

HELP WANTED
MALE OR FEMALE

Correspondents--the Citizen is looking for regular correspondents from North San Juan, Cherry Creek, Rough and Ready, Cedar Ridge, Peardale-Chicago Park, Washington. If you can write and are familiar with goings-on in your home area, contact The Citizen at G. V. or N. C. 126 or write 132 Main St., Nevada City.

Carrier Boys--a few Citizen delivery routes still available in Grass Valley and Nevada City. Must be dependable, neat, have bicycle. For information call G. V. 1479 evenings between 5 & 6 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

Subscribe to "The Paper with the Pictures." $2.50 will bring you the Citizen for 52 weeks. Free with each subscription" one free ad in this section (6 lines maximum.

LINDA HELLGREN

Linda Says Trip Funds Well Spent

Linda Hellgren, the blonde beauty who represented Nevada County at the California State Fair "Maid of California" contest last month, thinks the money spent to send her to Sacramento was invested wisely.

Speaking before a recent meeting of the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce, the Maid of Nevada County said:

"When I first went to Sacramento, most of the girls (in the Maid of California contest) had never heard of Nevada County and wanted to know where it was and how big it was.

"Now these girls and--thanks to the reporters and the stories they wrote about me and the county--a lot of other people know something about Nevada County."

After Miss Hellgren's brief talk, the Chamber voted to back the Grass Valley Junior Chamber of Commerce in its campaign to have Linda named the standard-bearer for Nevada County in the 1960 Miss California contest.

UNPROTECTED

There is no law on the statute books of either Grass Valley or Nevada City to protect statues from the ravages of pigeons. Our laws are strictly for the birds.

BE A CHARTER SUBSCRIBER
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↓

LOOK OVER THESE AND MANY MORE

HARTMAN'S DRIVE IN USED CAR LOT

627 SO. AUBURN ST. GRASS VALLEY

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For PBCs, Do

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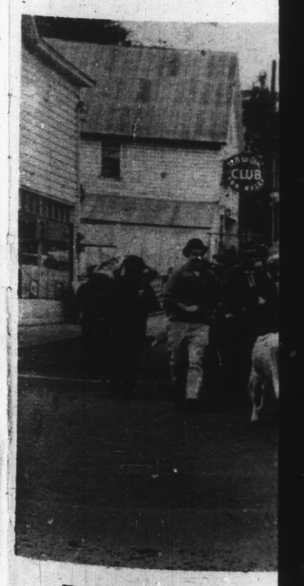


THE PARADE
Jeep and G

E Clampus Vitus Poor Sons of Women

For PBCs, Dark Indignity Precedes Seeing the Light

E Clampus Vitus was founded about a century ago by gold miners who desired, among other things, to provide some care fpr the widows and orphans of brother tradesmen.

Today, those philanthropic souls who desire membership in this recently revitalized organization, still must pledge to look after widows and orphans--with an emphasis on young widows and orphans over 16.

On Sunday, Sept. 19, 23 big-hearted citizens came forward to offer themselves on this altar of worthy self-sacrifice.

They were quickly sacrificed.

The Clampers and the 23 Poor Blind Candidates (hereinafter referred to as PBCs), started off the day on a worthy note as they assembled in front of the old William Morris Stewart mansion on Piety Hill to hear Superior Court Judge Vernon Stoll dedicate a Clamper donated historical marker.

THE JUDGE WAXES ENTHUSIASTIC
Before Still Undedicated Marker

Nattily Attired Crowd

Nattily attired in their best black derbies and red shirts, the assembled worthies stood in humble silence as Judge Stoll told of the many accomplishments of Stewart, the Ohio-born man who contributed so much to the practice of mining law and gave his name to the Nevada chapter of E Clampus Vitus.

After Judge Stoll finished his address, Pete Ingram, local newspaperman who is reigning Grand Noble Humbug of the Clampers, stepped forward to lend the dignity of his office to the marker dedication ceremony.

As cameras clicked, these two august citizens whisked the cover from an imposing wooded board bearing the words:

Wm. MORRIS STEWART
Early Residence
1850-1860

Before the echo of Judge Stoll's last words had faded from the hills, dignity departed from the procedings.

Propriety Pushed Aside

The Clampers pushed propriety aside as they hastened the hapless PBCs to City Hall for the first of the many indignities they were to subject these innocents to that afternoon.

After a few choruses of the sacred Clamper dirge (whose words are approximately, "E Clampus Vitus, poor sons of women"), and a few trips to the sacred well for whistle-wetting liquids, the worthies began to march the PBCs down Broad Street toward Pioneer Park.

A CITIZEN Photo Story By Max Norris

Despite the valiant efforts of the PBCs to break the bounds of their bondage, the Clampers, aided by a Jeep and a goat, dragged all 23 to the park and the site of the greatest of all the indignities that were to face them that day.

SUPERIOR COURT JUDGE VERNON STOLL REVIEWS LIFE OF WILLIAM MORRIS STEWART
While Members of William Morris Stewart Clamper Chapter Listen Attentively

PBCs Should Recover

Since all who were there, including reporters, first had to take the secrecy oath, what transpired after that must go forever unprinted. Suffice to say that most of the casualties are expected to recover in time for the next Clamper membership meeting in January.

By January, all 23 of the new Clampers should have memorized the immortal lyrics, which go (approximately) "E Clampus Vitus, poor sons of women."

In the meantime, the 23 who saw the light on Sept. 19, will carry on in the highest tradition of their noble fraternity--by walking the highways and byways of Nevada County, knocking on doors in their search for old orphans and young widows in need of help.

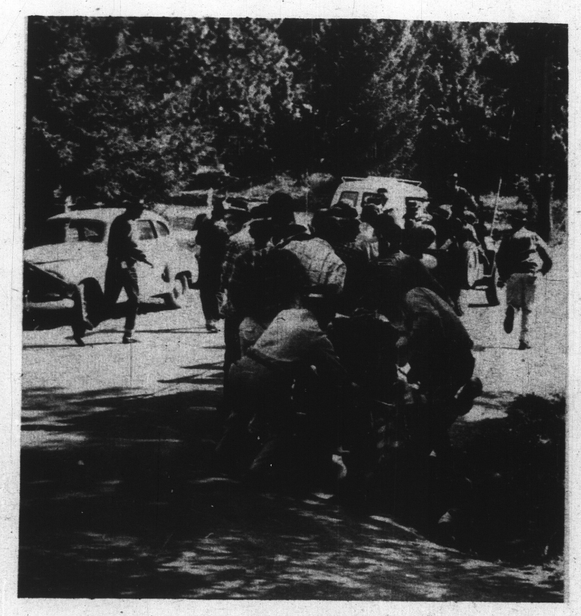
"E Clampus Vitus, poor sons of women."

KILROY WAS THERE, TOO
Elza Kilroy Listens to Judge's Address

MUSIC TO PARADE BY
Lou Graff, Banjo, E.M.Dalpez, Accordian

THE BIG PARADE

THE PARADE STARTS DOWN BROAD STREET
Jeep and Goat Were Too Much for PBCs

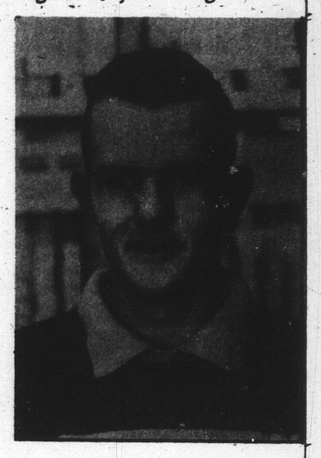


THE PARADE FALTERS
PBC Freedom Bid Fails

THE PARADE ENDS WITH INITIATION
New Clampers Sit Through Ritual

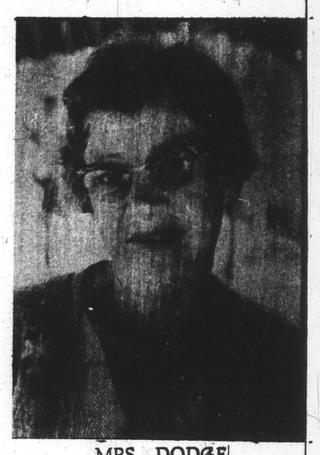
The Citizens SPEAK

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION: What do you think of Grass Valley's new city ordinance against jay-walking?



POLGLASE

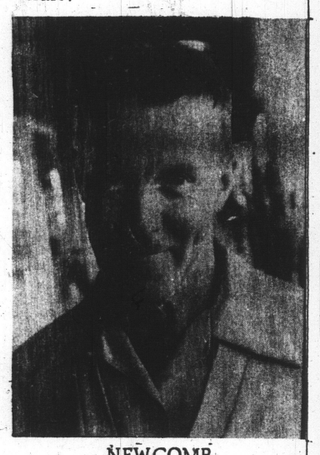
Don Polglase, employe of Tyler's Camera Store, 109 Main St., G.V.: "It's for our own safety. People should have enough sense to go to the corner of the block (to cross a street) anyway."



MRS. DODGE

Mrs. Ethel Dodge, 114 Stewart St., G.V.: "I think it's the best thing in the whole wide world.

"Children learn by watching adults and when they see a grownup crossing in the middle of the block they'll try the same thing. How would you feel if a child who followed your example was hurt?"



NEWCOMB

R. B. Newcomb, 508 Westridge Rd., G. V.: "I've been wondering if the city can enforce such stiff penalties for such a small crime.

"And I don't see any need for it."

(NOTE: One woman stopped for an interview refused to have her picture taken for the most feminine of reasons. Said she, "I've been trying on hats all day and my hair's a mess.")

LANKY BACK SCORES FOUR TOUCHDOWNS

Placer's Surratt 'Assassinates' Miners, 24-20

Just after the Civil War Mary Surrat, a Washington boardinghouse keeper, was implicated in the assasination of President Lincoln and gained the dubious distinction of being the first woman executed for treason against this country.

After last Friday night there are probably many Nevada Countians who wish Howard Surratt had suffered the same fate.

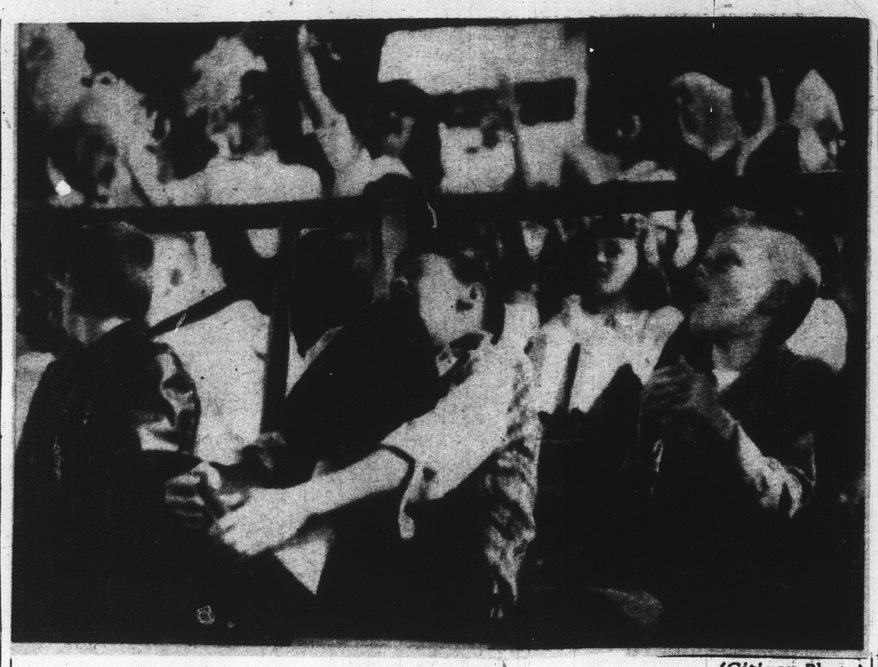
It is appropriate that Howard has an extra T in his last name, for it was he who made Placer High School's T-Formation attack work against Nevada Union High School in the Sierra Foothills League-opener for both schools.

The two-T Surratt scored all 24 of his team's points as the visitors edged the Miners 24-20 at the Nevada County Fairgrounds.

Only once were the Miners able to stop the lanky halfback short of scoring territory when he made a determined effort to get there--after the fourth touchdown when Surratt decided to run for the extra point, following three straight Placer kicking failures.

Surratt scored his first touchdown on the third play of the second period when he galloped around his own left end from the eight-yard line.

He scored again a few minutes later from the five--again going over the left side.



(Citizen Photo)

JOY STRIKES AS MINERS HIT PAY(E) DIRT AND LEAD 7-0

Moments Later Spirits Fell as Surratt Rose to Heights

He added his final two touchdowns on a six-yard romp around the left in the fourth period wherein he broke through a hole off right tackle, cut to the left and into the clear only to drop the ball, recover it in the bounce and continue on to the end zone, not breaking stride.

The Miners had a few moments of glory before Surratt got down to serious business.

Placer fumbled the ball on the first play from scrimmage and the Miners recovered on the Placer 28. The visitors regained the ball moments later after holding for downs on the 11, but immediately fumbled back to the Union team on the 14.

The Miner's flashy John Paye took it over from there on the first play after the fumble recovery and Al Hutsinpiller split the uprights to make it 7-0 for the home team, with the game just about four minutes old.

Then came a Surratt scoring rampage and the locals found themselves trailing 18-7 before Roger Mock passed to Arvis Roberts to carry the Miners from their own 37 to the Placer 7 with Paye circling his own left end from the three for the score three plays later. Again Hutsinpiller converted and the score was 18-14

Minutes later Surratt took off on his longest jaunt of the evening to make it 24-14 and just about smash whatever hope the Miners had of starting the league season off on the credit side.

However, the local team was able to mount one more successful drive with King Lowe going the final two yards. Paye's attempt to run for the point after was called no good by the officials, who said his forward motion had been ruled dead at the line of scrimmage although Paye wrestled himself loose from wouldbe tacklers and charged into the end zone.

In the Jayvee game that preceded the regular contest, the Nuggets had an extra point running attempt nullified by a fumble in the end zone and had to settle for a 20-20 tie after leading until the waning moments of the game.

Both teams will be at home again this Friday night as they host the Marysville Indians in a Sierra Foothills League game.

Alyce Ryan Wins Golf Crown

Alyce Ryan defeated Mary Fout for the Women's Club Championship, October 8th, at the Nevada County Country Club. Mrs. Ryan and Mrs. Fout were even up through the 18th with Mrs. Ryan sinking a 25 foot putt for the game.

Lu Cramer defeated Merle Wergeland for top honors for first flight, with the consolation flight going to Vesta Giacomazzi over Evelyn Schiffner.

Second flight champion is Marie Warren who defeated Evelyn Legg. Second flight consolation was won by Jean Boles who defeated Dorothy Sirokman.

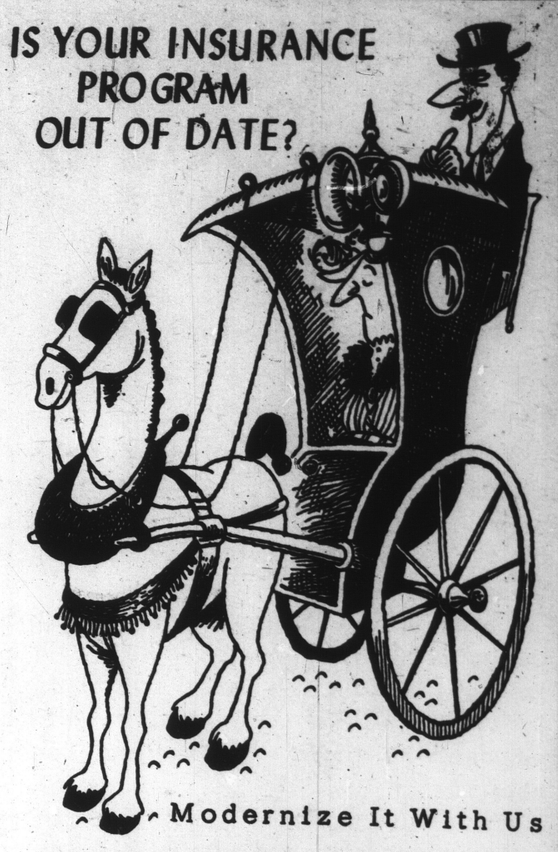
Third flight was won by Virginia Dewing over Odess Robare, and the winner of the third flight consolation was Maggi Abrahamson over Fern Deeble.

The championship dinner will be held November 15th. Reservations are now being taken, either by signing up at the Clubhouse or by calling G. V. 1055.

Winners of the Jim Boot Tournament (scores minus handicaps, plus putts) were: Betty Morgan, 1st place; Edna Boot and Jeanne Strome tied for 2nd; with Georgia Stoll placing third.

A home and home match with Oroville, at Oroville, will be played October 18th. Starting time will be 9 a.m.

IS YOUR INSURANCE PROGRAM OUT OF DATE?



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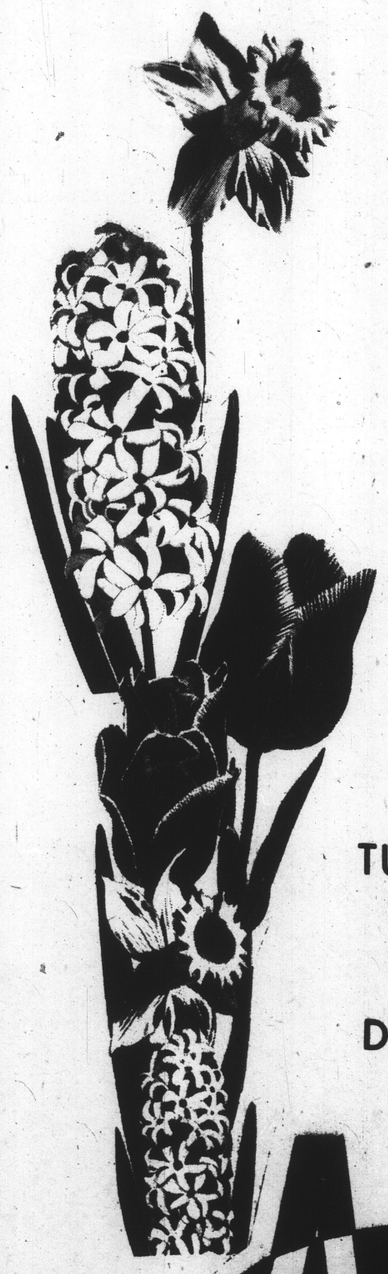

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Blue Bells	10 for 25¢	Gypsy Flower	10 for 60¢
Grape Hyacinths	10 for 25¢	Freesia	10 for 60¢
Wood Hyacinths	10 for 50¢	Crocus	10 for 60¢
Snow Drops	10 for 50¢	Anemones	10 for 60¢
Allium Ostrowskiana	10 for 60¢	Ranunculus	10 for 60¢

TULIPS

Red Emperor, Garden Party and Holland's Glory 10 for $1.25
Fueelier 10 for $2.50 All other varities 10 for .98, 50 for $4.50

DAFFODILS

Mt. Hood and Berrsheba 10 for $2.00
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Nevada City, California

S.P.D. OPENING OCT. 15TH

FAMILIAR FACES IN A BRAND NEW SETTING!

S EE'S WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY

P AINTER'S MARKET

D ILLEY'S QUALITY MEATS

Big New S.P.D. Store Opens Thursday

PARTIAL VIEW OF SPACIOUS MARKET CENTER'S INTERIOR
Photo Taken Late Last Week as Shelf Stocking Started

While many people are restricting their concern about Nevada County's growth to talk, three Nevada City men--Bert See, Lawrence (PeeWee) Painter and Joe Dilley--are doing something about it.

Tomorrow these three long-time local merchants are opening a new store, which is situated just south of the Nevada Union Junior High School on Zion St., Nevada City.

So sure are they of the continued expansion of Western Nevada County that they have moved into quarters that are three to four times the size of those they formerly occupied.

For all three men the larger quarters represent a long-time desire fulfilled.

Bert See, whose Western Auto Store will occupy the south end of the large masonry structure, said he has been seriously contemplating larger quarters "for the last five or six years." His non-serious thinking goes back another two years.

Painter and Dilley have been hankering for more room for their grocery and meat businesses for similar lengths of time.

Although Painter if the only Nevada County native in the trio--having first seen the light of day in Nevada City in 1926--neither See nor Dilley is a newcomer.

See, a native of Colfax, Wash., came to Nevada City from Oakland in 1946 to open a Western Auto Store at 110 Pine St.

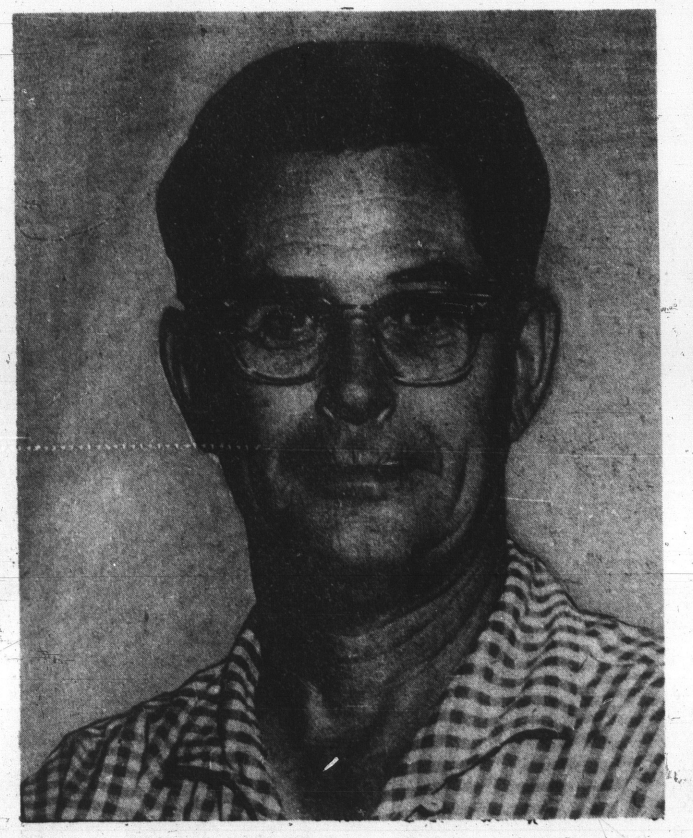
Joe Dilley, born in Covington, Va., came to Nevada City in 1947 and went into the meat business at 228 Broad St. in 1951. Painter moved in to share business quarters with Dilley a short time later.

Although all three men offered a wide variety of merchandise in their old stores, they are taking advantage of the increased room of the new building to add to their wares.

Dilley, for instance, will have nearly triple the space he had on Broad Street and will utilize it by

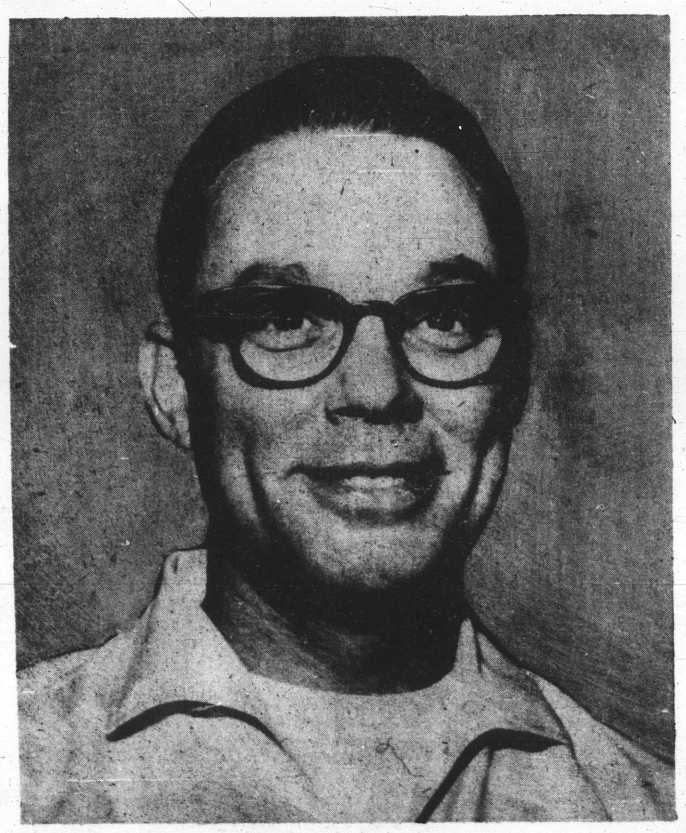
--See OLD FACES, Page 6A

Three Men With Faith in the County's Future



Bert SEE

Lawrence PAINTER



Joe DILLEY

SEE.....SEE

WHIRL SHEER

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15 DENIER - 51 GAUGE

49¢ pair

ALL ELECTRIC **CORN POPPER**

3 qt. SIZE **$3.33**

ALL METAL **LEAF RAKE**

59¢

One 6 ft. & One 9 ft.
Extension Cord - 3 Way Cube Taps 2 CORDS **66¢**

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AUTO PARTS DEPT.

MUFFLERS, TAILPIPES, WHEEL & BRAKE CYL. KITS, WHEEL BEARINGS,
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BERT SEE'S
WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY

OCTOBER
16th 17th
& 18th

S.P.D. OPEN

PAINTER'S

MARKET

TASTEWELL
CANNED
MILK
10 for $1.00

MJB COFFEE _____ lb 49¢

Priority TUNA _____ 5for $1.00

Skippy DOG FOOD ___ #1 CAN 14 for $1 $1.00

Cock O' The Walk PEACHES, 2½ CAN 5 for $1

3 lb CRISCO 59¢

TASTEWELL
MARGERINE
6 for $1.00

BORDEN'S BUTTERMILK
BISCUITS
12 pks $1.00

3 MINUTE
POP CORN
2 lbs
2 for 49¢

BORDEN'S
COTTAGE CHEESE
1 lb 27¢

VEGETABLES

FRESH PINEAPPLE	19¢ ea
FRESH SPINACH	2 Bunches 19¢
POTATOES 50 lb bag	$1.29

GOLDEN STATE
ICE CREAM
½ gal. 69¢

ENING Sale

OCTOBER
16th 17th
& 18th

USDA
GOOD &
CHOICE

DILLEY'S

QUALITY MEATS

MEATS
POULTRY
& FISH

FULL CUT
CHUCK ROAST ___ LB **43¢**

BONELESS
X RIB ROAST ___ LB **79¢**

LEAN BONELESS
BEEF STEW ___ LB **69¢**

REGULAR
GROUND BEEF ___ LB **39¢**

CLAUSS & KRAUS
WEINERS ___ 12 OZ. PKG **35¢**

CLAUSS & KRAUS
LUNCH MEATS 4 PKG **89¢**

FULL CUT
ROUND STEAK ___ LB **79¢**

FINE FOR BROILING
SIRLOIN STEAK ___ LB **89¢**

CLUB, PORTERHOUSE
T-BONE STEAKS ___ LB **98¢**

YOUNG STEER
BEEF LIVER ___ LB **49¢**

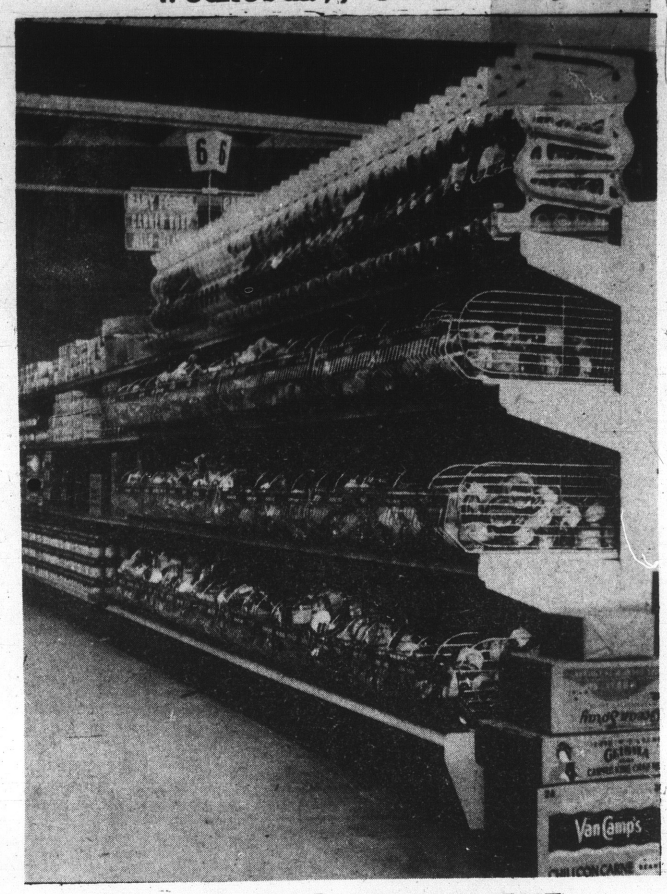
ARMOUR'S STAR
THICK BACON ___ ~~2 LB~~ PKG **79¢**

MEREDITH
FRESH OYSTERS 12 OZ. JAR **47¢**

MONTEREY
JACK CHEESE ___ LB **39¢**

FANCY LONGHORN
CHEDDAR CHEESE ___ LB **49¢**

ANOTHER VIEW OF SEE-PAINTER-DILLEY INTERIOR
Grocery Space in Foreground, in Rear, See's Western Auto Store



WELL-STOCKED DEPARTMENT
Baby Foods Shelves in Painter's

OLD FACES (Continued from Page 2A)

"doubling our delicatessen stock, tripling our stock of frozen foods and doubling our fresh meat display area."

Painter, the youngest of the three, is just planning a general increase in stock.

"After all," he said, "we carried a pretty complete line of groceries in our old store, so there really isn't much new that we could add. But we will have more of everything and some specialties that we didn't have room for in the other place."

Painter said he will have four times as much room as he had in his former quarters.

See also has four times as much room to work with and, like Painter, is planning an overall increase in stock and variety.

"The one thing that we are specifically expanding, "he said, "is our auto parts and accessories department We'll have a much broader line of these than we have had before.

"But we will have more of everything else too--more sporting goods, more clothing. More of everything."

The store will contribute to the economy of the county in more ways than one. It will give employment to more people than the three merchants had in their old stores.

Painter, who had four people working for him in his Broad St. store will have seven on the payroll in the new store. Dilley has expanded his work force from two to three and is already contemplating a fourth. See is doubling his payroll from two to four.

BEST WISHES
to
THREE GREAT GUYS

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GLENWOOD ROAD
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THE OPENING OF YOUR NEW STORE
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HUNTINGTON BROS.

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Brunswick Rd.,
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COMMUNITY

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GOOD LUCK

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& DILLEY

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Sacramento, Calif.

WAbash 5-2753

WELCOME

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SIGNS BY

BRODIE'S NEON SERVICE

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Plastic Work By
BEST NEON, Sacramento

OFF TO A FLYING START

See
Painter
Dilley

PAINTING DONE by

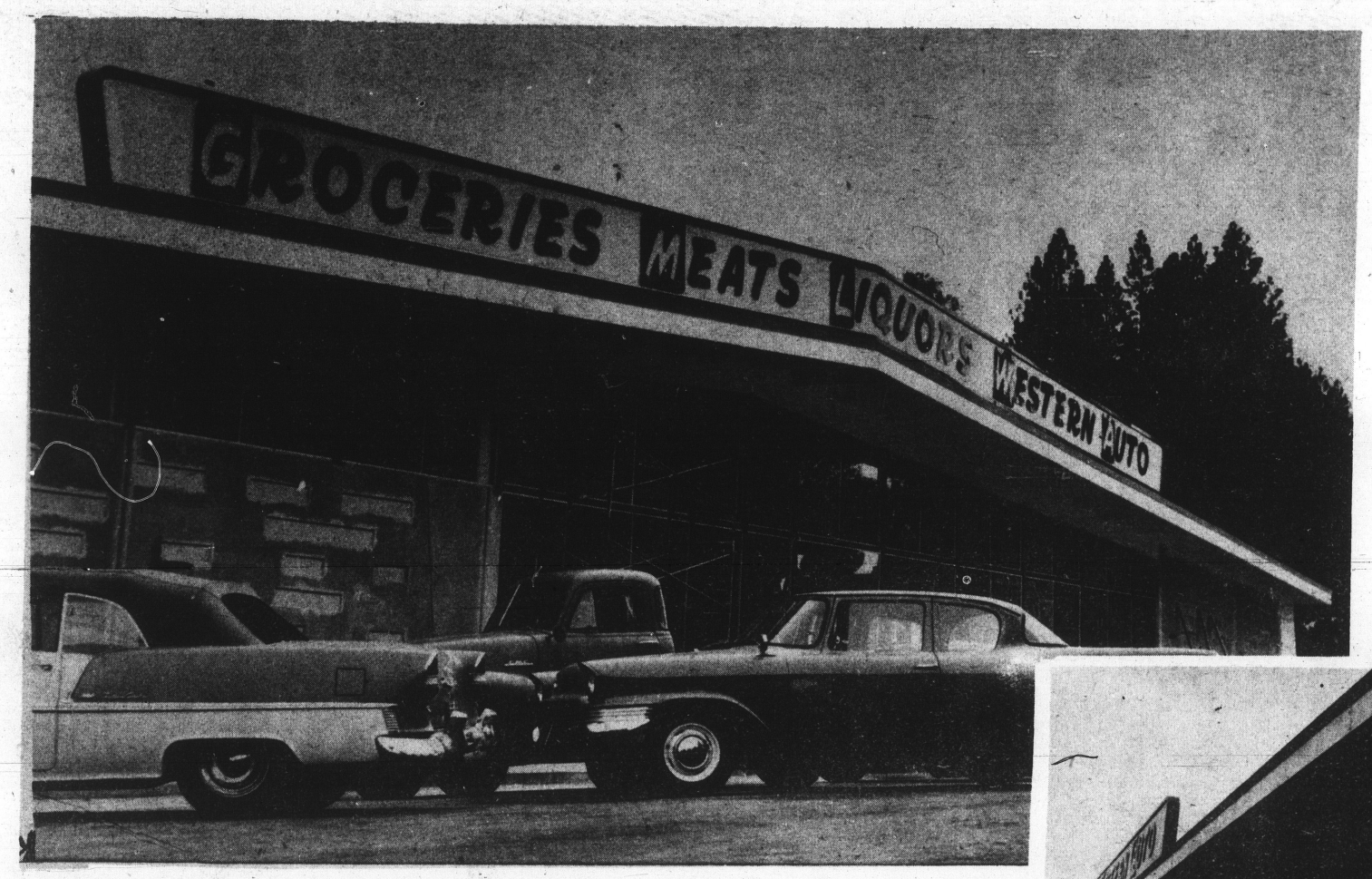
William F. Gollub

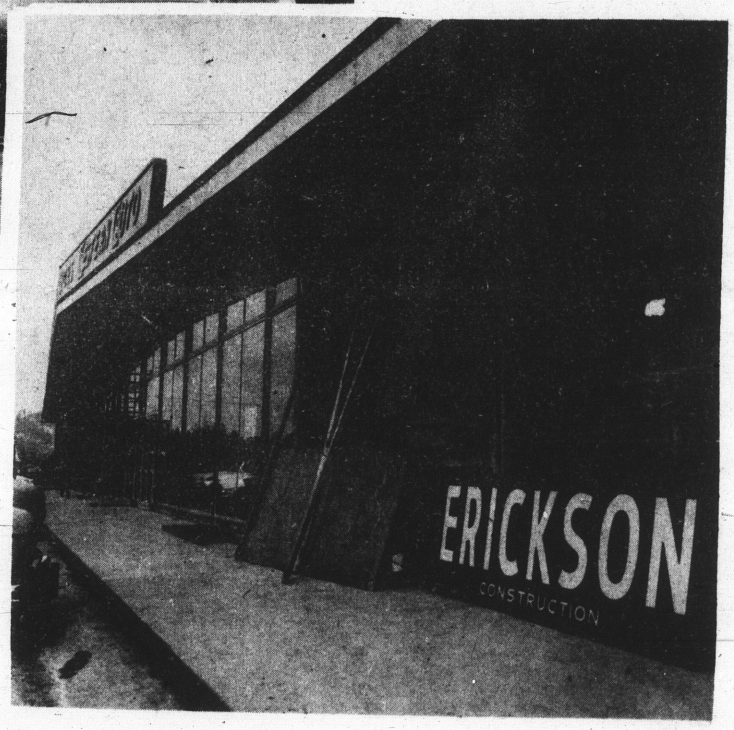
PAINTING CONTRATOR

La Barr Meadows

Grass Valley 874

CARRY ON.....





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